and same again to prevent a separation between Mrs. Dickers and ms. Mrs. Dickers has often expressed to bet but sense of her affectionate care and devotion is the house-never more strongly than within the last

menths. the years past Mrs. Dickens has been in the For some years past Mrs. Dickens has been in the habit or representing to me that it would be better for her to go away and live apart; that her always increasing estrangement made a mental disorder under twhich are sometimes labors—more, that she felt herwhich are sometimes labors—more, that she felt her held unit for the life she had to lead as my wife, and that she children were the first consideration, and that I feared they must bind us together "in appearance."

in appearance." At length, within these three weeks, it was suggested to me by Forster that even for their sakes, it would surely be better to reconstruct and rearrange their unbappy home. I empowered him to treat with Mrs. Dickens, as the friend of both of us for one and twenty years, Mrs. Dickens wished to add on her part, Mark Lemon, and did so. On Saturday last Lemon wrote to Forster that Mrs. Dickens "grate-fully and thankfully accepted" the terms I proposed to her.

Of the pecuniary part of them, I will only say that Of the pecuniary part of them, I will only say that I believe they are as generous as if Mrs. Dickens were a lady of distinction and I a man of fortune. The remaining parts of them are easily described—my eldest boy to live with Mrs. Dickens and take care of her; my eldest girl to keep my house; both my girls, and all my children but the eldest son, to live with me; in the continued companionship of their aunt Georgine, for whom they have all the tenderest affection that I have ever seen among young people, and who has a higher claim (as I have often declared for many years) upon my affection, respect and gratitude than anyupon my affection, respect and gratitude than any-body in this world.

that no one who may become acquainted with what I write here, can possibly be so cruel and unjust, as to put any misconstruction or our eparation, so far. By effer children all understand it perfectly, and accept it as inevitable. There is not a shadow of accept it as inevitable. There is not a shadow of doubt or concealment among us—my eldest son and I

are one, as to it all.

Two wicked persons who should have spoken very differently of me, in consideration of earned respect and gratitude, have (as I am told, and indeed to my personal knowledge) coupled with this separation the name of a young lady for whom I have a great attachment and regard. I will not repeat her name—I honor it too much. Upon my soul and honor, there is not on this earth a more virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady. I know her to be innocent and pure, and as good as my own dear daughters. Further, I am quite sure that Mrs. Dickens, having received this assurance from me, must now believe it, in the respect I know her to have for me, and in the perfect confidence I know her in her better moments to repose

on this head, again, there is not a shadow of doubt or concellment between my children and me. All is open and plain among us, as though we were brothers and siters. They are perfectly certain that I would not decrive them, and the confidence among us is sithout a fear. MAY, 29, 1858.

It having been stated to us that in reference to the differences which have resulted in the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dickens, certain statements have been circulated that such differences are occasione been circulated that such differences all observations by circumstances deeply affecting the moral character of Mr. Dickens and compromising the reputation and good name of others, we solemnly declare that we now dishelieve such statements. We know that they are not believed by Mrs. Dickens, and we pledge ourselves on all occasions to contradict them, as entirely destitute of foundst on.
(Here follow the signatures of Mrs. Hogarth and her

FEARFUL MURDER IN GOSHEN.

On Friday last at about 9 o'clock in the evening, the inhabitants of Goshen, Orange County, in this State, were startled by the information that a disbolical double murder had been committed at the house of Mr. Chas. Reeves, about two miles out of the village. On arriving at the house it was found that a German named William Sanders, had deliberately shot his two fellow-servants, Peter Shorek and Margaret Spealing, killing the man instantly, but the woman was still alive, having escaped from the house by jumping from a window, and crawling to one of the neighbors'. There seems to have been no cause for the deed, except to ransack and rob the house afterward, the rest of the family being absent. The following is a detailed secount of the affair:

The house of Mr. Rseves, where the murder was committed, is situated two miles from Goshen, on the road to Hamptonburgh; there being no other house nearer than a quarter of a mile. On Friday Mr. Resves and his family were all absent from the house, leaving it in charge of three servants-the murderer, William Sanders, and his two victims, Peter Shorck and Margaret Shealing-all Germans. Peter and Margazet have lived with Mr. Reeves since they first came to this country, four years ago. Peter was 36 years of age, and Margaret about 28. They have been betrothed to each other for some time, and were to be married this week. They are described as quiet, respectable Germans, who would never give offense to any one.

William Sanders is about 20 years old, and first made his appearance in the neighborhood some two weeks sirce; Mr. Keller, a German barber, says he came to him and gave the following account of himself: He said that he, with a brother and sister, came to this country about a week before, and stopped in New-York; that, a few days after that, his brother and sister west off secretly, taking with them all the money and other property, and leaving him alone without money and friendless. Hearing that they had gone to Paterson, N. J., he followed them; and there he was fold they had gone west. From Paterson he went to Goshen on foot, making a two days journey, during which time he said he had lived on berries. Mr. Kelly gave him some supper, of which he are very heartily. He said he was looking after a baker; that his business in the old country was sugar-boiling, but that he would be willing to do any kind of work. Mr. Kelly, knowing that Mr. Reeves was in search of a man to work on his farm, sent word to him, and he hired Sanders to work for him. He (Sanders) had at that time nothing in his possession but a small, very handsoms lady satchel, in which it is supposed he carried his pistol

and ammunition. Mr. Reeves says "that Sanders was very peaceable "and quiet, and seemed intelligent, though he could "speek no English. He had seen Sanders have two "double barreled pistols, but said nothing to him about "them." Sanders seemed to have plenty of powder and balls, and has shown his pistols quite freely. On Friday, as we have stated, Mr. Reeves and his family were absent. Mr. Case, the nearest neighbor, says "he saw Peter about 7 o'clock, but saw or heard nothing more till after the murder, or about 10 "o'cleck, after he had gone to bed. His wife, hearing "a noise at the rear of the house, woke him up, say " irg that 'the cows must have broke into the garden " He immediately got up and went down stairs, and " seeing some person lying on the ground asked, 'Who " is there ? when Margaret, raising herself, replied, 'I'. " is Richie (a nickname of hers): I am shot, and poor " Peter is killed. Mr. Case immediately took her into "the house, and asked her who had done it! She " said, "The Dutch boy at the house." She told him she had jumped cut of the window, and crawled to " his house through the lot, fearing that Sanders might "see and fellow her, and that as she came through " the gate she heard some one running away from the "house. She said 'that he (Sanders) wanted to get "cur money.' She seemed much exhausted; her breast covered with blood, and much blackened 4 with powder. Mr. Case woke his father, and they " went to Gosben for assistance."

The following is the gul's statement, made before

"I don't believe I shall live: I believe I am mortally wounded: I was shot after dark to-night; Peter
Shorck was shot before I was: the boy shot him; Willam Sanders shot him and me; there was nobody in
the house except myself. Peter and Sanders: I occupied a room in Charles Reevee's house, adjoining the
room of Peter, which was between mire and Sanders's
room. I heard the shot and heard Peter fall; he then
came to my room; I saw a pistol in his hand and he shot
me; this evening Sanders helped me fill a straw bed,
and telped me to carry it into the house; he asked me
if that was the place where the girls slept. This was
a room where some of the family slept. I told him
'Yes;' I was engaged to be married to Peter Shorck;
after he shot Peter I spoke to him, called him 'Willame' he said 'Yes, and then he shot me; I thought
to had killed me; I stood near the wirdow and he
stood near the door; he was within two or three feet
of me; I was taking my clothes off and my bosom
was bare; I then jumped out of the window; William

had two pistols—they were both double-barreled, be-fore dark William asked me if Mr. Resves would come home, and if he would come before dark. I told him 'No,' he then asked me if we would sit up for him; I said we would not.

Such is the girl's statement. The window from which she jumped is about eighteen feet from the ground, which is almost solid rock just under the window. There is blood upon the window sill, and on the casement, and also on the ground where she fell. She sprained her sakle badly, but broke no bones. From there to Mr. Case's is nearly a quarter of a mile; and she must have climbed three fences in her way. Peter, who was shot just as he came from Margaret's room. fell in the hall; but when he was found he had crawled into her room, leaving blood marks all the way.

Dr. Townsend, who made a post-mortem examins ion, states that the ball with which Peter was shot, entered about an inch from the middle of the chest, between the fifth and eixth ribs, passing downward and backward, piercing the large blood vessels, and finally lodged in the minth dorsal vertebra. Margaret was shot about half way between the center of the breast and the shoulder, the ball passing downward, imbed ding itself just under the shoulder blade, making a terrible wound, but yet not touching the lungs or large blood vessels. He says that although in a very critical position, yet if no unfavorable symptoms ensue, he thinks she will recover. This bullet is curiously legged and torn, almost in half.

Mr. Reeves says, that when he left home, he knew o no difficulty between Sanders and either Peter or Margaret. Indeed, Peter was in Goshen early in the evening, boasting to his friends of the good, peaceable and industrious character of the very man who a few hours afterward deliberately murdered him.

Mr. Reeves reached home about 10 o'clock, went up stairs and found Peter dead. The only thing h misses in the house is a silver watch which belonged to Peter, and which hung in the kitchen. There was some money in the house, and some jewelry in Margaret's trunk, none of which was touched. He is no aware that either the deceased or Margaret had any money in their possession.

On Saturday morning the Coroner, Dr. J. W. Fen ton summoned a jury, who gave a verdict in accord ance with the above facts-that Peter Shorck came to his death from a ball from a pistol in the hands of Wil liam Saunden, or Saunders. In closing this account of what appears to be a deliberately planned murder without any offense or provocation on the part of the victims, we are happy in being able to state that the murderer was arrested yesterday about noon. He was found some two miles below Chester, and only seven miles from the scene of the murder, by Messrs, Thomas Roe, Thomas Cox and Charles Dains. He was in the fields on the farm of Mr. Jesse Roe ; he was immediately taken to the jail in Chester, and will probably in due time receive the reward of his crime on the scaffold.

THE CRINOLINE MAKERS' PICNIC.

Schools, Congregations, Societies and Military Companies, and other organized bodies have had their picnice, or little excursions to the country; sometimes quietly and almost unknown to all outside of their par ticular organization, and sometimes they have attracted sufficient attention to get a notice in the daily journals. Such was the case a few days since with the Spiritualists. Of how much more importance the movement of the party now under notice, our readers shall judge. Since it is a labor movement in the direction of reform and elevation of that somewhat oppressed class, the sewing girls of New-York, and so far as we are informed, Mesers. Douglass & Sherwood are the first employers of women who have ever given their em ployees a heliday upon so grand a scale as that of Saturday, paying the whole expense, which was probably not less than \$2,000, as they made no deduction in the week's wages of the seven hundred and eighty girls on account of the day's work. A steamboat and two large barges; a band of music; the hire of the use of Davide's Island for the day; a dinner for a hundred or two invited guests; and all the et ceteras of an excursion for two thousand people were paid by this firm to give a day of pleasure to those whom they employ. And a day of pleasure it truly was: for Provide gave a state of weather that could not have been im-

It is not at all to be wondered at, that among the brothers, lovers, or attendants of so many hundrads of girls, taken with all the care in selection possible, that there should have been a few of the order known as New-York rowdies-boys who drink and smoke at d swear, and are not even restrained in their blackguard proclivities by the presence of mothers and sisters, and hundreds of well-bred guls. It was because it was impossible entirely to exclude these rowdies, that a equad of police officers were taken along to keep such blackepards in subjection: and the occasion impressed us with the immense present and prospective advantage of the law that extended the Metropolitan district far beyond the city limits. Some individuals known to the detective force as light-fingered were discovered upon the island in the course of the day, and quietly advised to reach the main land with all convenient dis pa'ch, to avoid handcuffs and a dark room on the steamboat passage to the city. Several of the rowdy boys, whose proclivities toward a muss were known the officers watched and kept in subjection, so that the whole day passed without any interruption worth notice, of the general peace and pleasant enjoyment.

By the advice of their employers, nearly all the girls came on the excursion in their every-day working costume: and it was an item in the history of improve ment of the laboring classes of America to see how neatly all appeared.

It is snother item in the history of labor reform to know that these employers furnish a free library for the use of the girls, costing something like a thousand dollars a year, counting the salary of the men i charge of the books and the rent of a large airy, light room, where any one can sit and read while waiting for the work-rooms to be opened, or spend any unemployed hour; and it is in the library that girls who call for an engagement or to see a friend spend the interval of waiting. Every girl employed is allowed to carry home a book every week, and, if she keeps it ove time, she pays a little fine into the library fund. There are several little penalties established in the workrooms, to promote order and comfort and prevent willful careleseness, and these sums also go into the library fund. And we do not know of a better disposition that ten thousand men and women in this city could make of surplus books in their houses than to send them to the library of the sewing-girls who make their hooped skirts in White street.

Knowing the fact that nearly all of this company of girls not only had but enjoyed the privilege of this library, and that such as are inclined to read are em ployed in preference to those who are not, we were not surprised at the general intelligence of their appearance; nor were we astonished to see so many of them leave the dancing halls, and other sports, for an hour or two after dinner to listen to addresses from Mr. Douglass, Mr. Wood, H. L. Stuart, Oliver Johnson, Solon Robinson, Dr. Swackhamer, and other friends of labor reform movement.

This meeting was enlivened by music, and by singing to the ture of "Shells of the Ocean," a song entitle "The New Hooped Skirt," written for the occasion by Solon Robinson, which Mesers, D. & S. had printed and widely distributed among the company on the

passage up. Mr. Stuart gave a brief, interesting history of the commencement of the hoop-skirt manufactory six years ego, by Douglass & Sherwood, with one sewing machire and half a dozen girls; the gradual increase of business and removal to Broadway, where they added room after room until they employed 540 or 600 girls, and nearly 200 of Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines. Still they found the orders for their work recrease faster than they could supply, until, for want of room, which they could not obtain where they were they rented a new marble warehouse in White street ust west of Broadway, 46 feet front and 120 feet deep, with seven floors, all of which are now occupied as Workshope and storage rooms, to such an extent that a

fair bonte a livining heabeen rented and openings mede through the walls to afford dressing-rooms, retiringrooms, library and sitting rooms, &c. Here they employ over 750 girls, with near 306 sewing machines, and every other device that can be used to savoor lighten hand-labor. Mr. Stuart thought that such employers were so well extitled to success, that it was no wooder they had met with it to such an extent that they could afford the pleasure of giving their operatives such a

holiday as they were now erjoying.

The addresses of Douglass, Stuart, Wood and Swack. hamer were listened to with marked attention, and those of Oliver Johnson and Solon Robinson with peals of laughter and shouts of applause.

Solen Robinson gave the girls an impromptu poetica eddress, full of mirth-provoking hits, and in alluding to the song just sung, said:

But I have made another one. Inspired by what's before us. And though it's but a little gun, It's get a camon chorus.

He then read to them the "Crincline-maker's Song. Cheers were then called for and given heartily to the author, Herace Greeley, and THE NEW-YORK TRIB-UNE, as the leading organ of the labor movement reform-a reform, Solon Robinson said, in reply to the compliment, that shall elevate and improve the minds, and moral and physical condition of the employed, and make them feel that they are not mere serfs, but have a position in society to maintain, with honor to themselves, that shall make them just as much respected in the opinion of all good people as the employers are. It is by giving them shorter hours labor and seasons of recreation and opportunities of reading and improving their minds that they are to be elevated, first in their own estimation, and then in that of everybody else. It is a mistaken notion, he said, to suppose employers lose by kind treatment and little concessions to those they employ, particularly where the employees are of the intelligent character those who feel a pride in saying that they belong to the establishment of Douglass & Sherwood. Why, girls, notwithstanding the expense of this excursion is such that you never could have enjoyed it if your emplayers had not paid it, you will make it all up to them by the almost imperceptible increase of your work, feeling happy and invigorated as you will in reflecting upon the pleasure of this excursion. This day is a example for all other employers, as well for their advarience as for those they employ.

FIRES.

FIRE IN FIFTY-FIRST STREET. About I o'clock on Saturday morning, a fire broke out in a frame shanty situated on Fifty-first street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, occupied by Patrick Smith. The building, together with a shed a joining, was destroyed. Loss \$600. The fire was caused by a defective flue. No insurance.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS .- A number of new things are promised for the coming week.

Niblo's Garden -To-night will be presented the comedy of "London Assurance," with a remarkably strong and excellent cast, isoluding the names of Mesere. Blake, Brougham, Daverport, Davidge,

Miss Jane Coombs, an actress who has attracted a good deal of attention in this and other cities, and is said to possess a good degree of dramatic ability, makes her first essay in the character of "Lady Gay Spanker." Those who are best acquainted with this lady's powers anticipate a performance of no common

Wallack's Theater .- To-night will be played for th first time at this house an extravaganza entitled "The Robbers of the Rhin (e)oh," written by Charles Gayler esq. It is full of songs, dances and fun, and will be presented with all proper attention to detail. The part of Hassarac is played by Mrs. Florence.

Bowery Theoter.—Mr. H. Loraine is playing a star engagement at this house, with success. He appears to night as "Relphegor," in the drams of that name. The pantomime of "The Magic Pills" and the melo drams of "The Mariae Lover" will also be given.

National Theater.—The "Lavis Towski" favorite

ballet troupe has been the leading attraction the past week. To-night Mr. R. Johnstone commences a staengagement. He plays the leading character in the frama of "Ben Leil, the Pirate." The drama of the Dead Boxer" and the farce of "Betsey Baker" will be also acted.

Barnum's American Muscum - Something entirely new in the way of an entertainment is promised at this establishment; it is an exhibition of mechanical figures and models, said to be exceedingly perfect and very interesting. The exhibition has the some what pretenof "Thiodon's Theater of Art "

Wood's Minstrels .- Mr. T. D. Rice still continues to he one of the leading attractions at this popular place of amusement. He appears to-night as Ginger Blue. in the farce of "The Mummy." Eph. Here and the evening.

Bryant's Minstrels.-This excellent company give one of their quaint and peculiar entertainments every night at No. 472 Broadway.

Something New .- Mr. Charles Gayler is preparing lecture on the early history of the Catholic mission n America. It is to be illustrated by fif een large and fine paintings from the brush of Mr. Joseph Kyle, Mr. Gaylor will travel with this lecture through the United States and Canada, and he will have it ready within

MR. DAWSON'S LECTURE.-We would remind al our readers, especially those who are Masons, that Mr Dawson's lecture on Mount Vernon and on the Ladies Association of that name, will be given at the Mer captile Library Lee ure Roon this evening.

BASE BALL -A return match of base ball was played on Friday afternoon last between the Metro colitan and Manhattan Clubs, on the ground of the former at Hamilton square. The game was well played on the part of the Metropolitan Club, they have ing beat their opponents three to one. On the former occasion the result stood, 46 runs for the Metropolitan to 19 for Manhattan. The following is the score of the

game on Friday:
Metropology H. L. Runs, Manhattan, H. L. Runs Manhattan. H. I.
Brower, 1st base. I.
Jones, pitcher. 3
Tuomey, calcher. 2
Cilinton, short. I.
Harsen, base. 3
Lehman, L. F. 3
Wyst, 2d base. 3
Mertill, C. F. 2
Bumstead, R. F. 3 Total number of runs....39 Total number of runs....15 ANALYSIS OF INNINGS.

Metropolitum...lst, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 4 5 1 3 11 2 3 5 4.

Manhattan ... 1st, 28, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 0 0 4 1 0 0 2 3 3. Home runs were made by Messra Jackson and McGregor of the Metropolitan, and Thomey of the Manhattan. Scorers—Mr. Durkis of the Metropolitan, and Mr. Herrick of Scorers-Mr. Durkis of the Manhattan. Umpire-Mr. Burger.

CITY MORTALITY.-The City Isspector report 695 deaths in the city last week, an increase of 16 as compared with the mortality of the previous week, and 59 more than occurred during the corresponding week in 1857. 527 of the deaths last week were of children under ten years of age, and 65 inmates of public institutions. The following table shows the

number of deaths during the past two weeks among

adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Men. Women. Boys. Giris. Week ending Aug. 7.... 65 85 209 250 Week ending Aug. 14.... 85 76 267 267 Among the principal causes of death were the following: Bronchitis, 2; consumption, 54; convulsions (infantile), 47; cholera infantum, 173; diarrhea, 42; dysentery, 20; dropsy in the head, 26; inflammation of the bowels, 14; inflammation of the lungs, 11; inflammation of the brain, 18; marasmus (infantile), 51; messles scallst fever, 4. There were also 5 deaths of ch lera morbus, 12 of congestion of the brain, 3 of creup, 9 of debility (infantile), 3 of disease of the heart, 18 of Looping cough, 2 of palsy, 9 of ecrofuls, 7 of

emergor, 8 of teething, 11 premature births, 01 fillborn, and 19 from violent causes, including 3 misdes end 9 drowned.

The following is a classification of the fistages, and the number of deaths in each clear of disease during the week: Bones, jointe, &c., 6; brein and serves 194; generative organs, 7; heart and blood-vessels 13, lungs, throat, &c., 107; old age, 3; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 18; stillborn and premature births, 31; stomach bowels and other digestive organs, 301, uncertain seat and general fevers, 41; urinary organs, 4 Total, 695.

The number of deaths, compared with the corre-

spending weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows: Week ending Aug. 16, 1856. 641 Week ending Aug. 15, 1857. 856 Week ending Aug. 17, 1858. 679 Week ending Aug. 31, 1859. 625

The pativity table gives 564 natives of the United States, 91 of Ireland, 25 of Germany, 8 of England. I each of British America, France, Scotland, Sweden and Switzerland, and Tunknown.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES -On Saturday evening a man giving his name as Hiram Horton was arrested by Officer Lawrence of the Fourth Precinct, charged with attempting to extort money from a woman named Bride, keeper of a dance-house and drinking saloon at No. 338 Water street. It is alleged that Horton wrote the woman a note to the effect that for the sum of \$100 he could settle a complaint that had been or was about being preferred against her for keeping a disreputable house and prevent an indictment from being found against her by the Grand Jury. An ex-Municipal Policemen was the bearer of the note, but before the money was paid the affair came to the notice of Officer Lawrence, who immediately apprehended Horton. Justice Corrolly, before whom the accused was arraigned, committed him to prison to answer the charge of attempting to extort money.

At a late hour Friday night two men, named Thomas McMator and William Varian, between whom some misunderstanding existed, chanced to meet in the drinking ealcon of Richard Petty, on Sixth avenue. The quarrel was resumed, and McMahon, becoming greatly excited, drew a pistol and fired at Varian. The ball missed the man for whom it was intended and took effect in the right arm of Daniel Whelpley, a by stander, inflicting a serious wound. Whelpley was taken home by his friends. McMahon was arrested and subsequently committed to prison by Justice Brownell to await the result of Whelpley's injuries.

A colored woman, named Mary Ann Jones, was arrested on Saturday morning, charged with stealing a quantity of clothing, to the value of \$96, from Emma Splivester of No. 54 Laurens street. Mary Ann said she lived at No. 40 Wooster street, and that a man named Thomas took her to the place, and induced her to go up and get the things, as his shoes creaked. Justice Brennen committed her to prison.

On Saturday mercing a woman named Ann Bulkley was arrested by Officer Walkley of the Twenty second Precinct, charged with besting in a cruel and outregeous manner her niece, a delicate little child, seven years of age. The girl was produced in court, and presented a frightful appearance. The bridge of her nose seemed to be broken, and her back and shoulders bore marks that appeared to have been made with a strap or stick. The magistrate held the woman to answer in the sum of \$300.

Mrs. Susan F. Crocks of No. 178 East Seventeenth street, whose dwelling was entered some weeks ago by burglars, on Saturday identified a portion of the property recovered a few days ago, as mentioned at the time in THE TRIBUNE. The articles belonging to her were found at the jewelry store corner of Broxiway and Houston street.

Captain Hutchings, with a posse of his men, made a descent upon two disreputable houses in the Fifth Preninet on Friday right, and arrested the proprietors and irmates. The former were held to answer the charge, and the girls were sent for various terms to Blackwell's Island.

On Saturday morning a disturbance occurred at the dock of the steamer Vanderbilt, owing to a strike for higher wages among the firemen and coal-passers. Stones, brickbats and other missiles were hurled about in lively style, greatly to the darger of persons passing up and down the dock. A squad of men from heacquarters and another from the First Precinct soon made their appearance, when the rioters beat a retreat. The vessel at the hour of sailing had no steam on. She was towed into the stream by two tugs, and anchored off Jerrey City to await the shipment of a new garg of

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A SAILOR .- Coroner Holls was called on Saturday to take the ante-mortem examination of James Reynolds, late a sailor on board the ship Gallatin, of Boston, who lies at the point of death n the New York Hospital. It appears that in April ast, while the ship lay at the port of Hong Kong, Chips. Mr. Baker, the mate, called him from the forecastle, and as he delayed coming for a moment, the mate seized him by the hair, pulled him upon deck, stamped upon, beat and kicked him in the most barbs rous manner, and then put him in irens. Since th assault the sailor has been gradually declining, and is tow believed to be hopelearly ill. The jury rendered a verdict that the injuries of Raynolds were caused by cruel treatment of the mate, and a warrant for the arrest of the latter was issued.

THE HOMICIDE IN AVENUE A .- Coroner Council on Saturday concluded an inquisition upon the body Christian Mathewbacker, the German who was killed on Thursday night during a row at the corner of Avenue A and Second street, and the following verdict was rendered by the Jury: "That deceased came to "his death by a fracture of the skull, caused by violerce at the hands of Dennis Crowley, Peter Under bill, Wm. Tilletson and Thaddeus McCarthy, while engaged in a fight at the corner of Avenue A and Second street-said violence being given without intent to commit murder." "The Jury exonerate Wm. Young from participation in the disturbance. The parties accused in the verdict are all in prison awaiting examination. Deceased was 42 years of age, and by trade a slate-roofer.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - An inquest was held on Satur isy, at No. 369 Madison street, upon the body Ephriam Savage, a ship-rigger, who, while at work upon the ship Celestine, lying at the the foot of Third street, East River, fell into the water and was drowned. It appears that while standing upon a boom, the bolt which held it gave way, and he was precipitated into the water. Deceased was a native of England, 34 years of sge. Verdict, "Accidental death."

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, Nos. 155 15. An adverturer seems to doubt the possibility of flour nowever. We can introduce him to as many as ne-houses. chooses to employ-rot at nine cents apiece, but at fair prices. Seventy five cents to one dollar is not too much for a day's work at shirt-making. Will R. M. K. call at the House of Industry, and learn the

We can besides show him one or more sewing we men who have worked from Saturday merning until Tuescay afternoon making "hickory shirts," and upon carrying home her work received treaty fire cetta. She very properly declined to labor any more at that rate. She thought herself able and obliged to do better then that.

We can introduce him to a sober man and his wife We can introduce him to a sober man and his wife, who unite their efforts, and succeed in making a frock or dress coat in three days, for which they receive iso dellars! Four dollars per week, and three or four children to support! And this, too, from one of the largest clothing establishments on Broadway.

We can show the gentleman a family the father of which is on his death-hed with slow consumption, his wife said a daughter 14 years of age entirely idle, or cept, perhaps, an occasional job that yields a few pennies. Beside these there are three smaller children to be cared for and supported!

to be cared for and supported!

What worder that the inmates of the institution live in the midst of the most disgusting depravity—the most tying and almost irresistible temptations for the young girl, and the boy also, to go into the way that leads to bell.

each to bell.

There untenght, uncared for ones may stop this lownward course at some of our penal or reformatory

institutes, but the almost certain result is rule for time and eternity.

The very respectable comben of these children who find horses is the great West is but a drop is or from the bucket, which instanty fills up and rule over as an in the localities from which they were taken.

The remedy for all this is yet an unsolved problem, and possibly will be for all time to come. But if our found D. M. K. without to allow on the first of the

friend R. M. K. wishes to relieve five of the number, let him call at the Five Points House of Industry, and he will be obserfully assisted in his praiseworthy ef-

A CARD FROM MR. B. H. ISHAM.

To the Educe of The N. L. Tribane. Sin: The undersigned requests the public to suspend juigment with respect to the charge brought against bin until the facts are fully known. He has parted with bonds to a very large amount, receiving notes purporting to be Fredricks a in payment, which, with the exception of the one delivered by himself to, and now in the hands of, the magistrate, are in his own pos-

The transaction is not connected in any way with any of his friends or business connections. He feels it his tity to make this explanation, in order to assure the public that no one has suffered pecuniarily but himelf, and the facts, when disclosed, will fully exonerat him from the charge.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER. -Mr. R. JOHN. Fros and a full Dramatic Company oppear at this favorite house To Night, in a new Drama of thruling interest, entitled, BEN LEIL THE PIRSTE. Two other dramas will be performed.

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Messys. Gomez & Mills. Inventors of the new patent Sayent Fuse Train, respectfully invite the civil and military authorities members of the press and the public senerally, to witness an exhibition of their new Safety Fuse as applied to the fring of cannon, which will take place by permission of his Honor the Mayor, Daniel F. Tiemann, e.g., at the Battery, on Turshay Nixer, Annost 17, at 4 p. m. The Schmarine Fuse will be attached to a battery often guns (six pounders), which will be instantly and simultaneously fired from a boat in the river some thousand feet from the shore, Cannon will also be repeatedly discharged from various points with leenths of the land train to illustrate the extreme velocity (second only to electricity) and safety of this new Fuse in military operations, &c., while the availability of cannon after having been spixed by an enemy will be demonstrated by using the murzie instead of the vent hole for the insertion of the fuse. Every accommodation will be afforded for spectators, a force of police will be upon the ground, and the proceedings cannot fail to prove structive to all interested in inventions and the progress of

Military and Naval. Science.

TEAS .- The CANTON TEA COMPANY have of hand every variety of Twas for Grocers and Tra Designs and private families. Souchon, Oolong and Young Hyseu from 25s. to the glumpowder and Imperials from 25s. to the All other quisties equally low. Also, 3-B boxes good Family Tha for \$1. Caf and examine at No. 125 Chatham at, between Pearl and Roosevelts.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

City Montality,-The total number of deaths in this city last week was 158, of which 12 were men, 11 women, 77 boys and 58 girls. Of these, 41 died of cholera infantum, 2 of cholera morbus, 13 of infantile convulsions, 6 of diarrhes, 6 of dysentery; infantile marasmus, 16; still-bern, 5; premature birth, 3, &c. Of the above, 74 were under I year of age. Of natives of the United States, 136; Ireland, 13; Germany, 7.

THE CONFIDENCE GAME, - A man who gives his name as Charles Smith was arrested a few days since on the charge of obtaining property under false pre-teness. It appears that Mr. D. P. Brown of Freeport, Ill., being in the city in December last and somewhat short of funds, deposited two gold hunting-watches, a chain and gold seal as security for \$70 advanced by Smith, who stipulated to return them when the amount loaned was paid. Brown returned home, and again came to the city ready to redeem the watches, which were worth about \$100. Smith had represented himself as the business partner of a firm doing business in Broadway, but it was ascertained that he was not so connected, and had given an assumed name. After diligent search Smith was found, but the watches were gene, and last week Mr. Brown placed the matter in the hands of his lawyer, Mr. John P. Troy, who commerced proceedings to recover the property, or its value, and had the defendant arrested. He was brought before the City Court, and settled the matter by paying the full value of the property and costs.

THE CITY HALL .- The offices and court-rooms in the City Hall are being cleaned and refitted, prepara-tory to the resumption of business in September.

Accident.—About 8 o'clock on Saturday morning Mr. Willbrother and wife, residing at No. 144 Ewen street, met with a serious accident by the overturning of a carriage. Mr. Willbrother had assisted his wife the horse made a short turn upsetting the carriage and throwing Mrs. W. on to the sidewalk, by which the sustained severe injuries about the head. Mr. Willbrother had one of his ankles dislocated. Both were attended by Dr. Lorette. into the carriage, and just as he was taking his seat, the horse made a short turn, upsetting the carriage

CHURCH ROBBED.-The M. E. Church at Bay Ridge was feloniously entered on Saturday moraing and robbed of all the carpeting and averything else that could be carried off. The thieves escaped.

APPEAR OF BURGLARS AND RECOVERY ARREST OF BURGLARS AND RECOVERY OF THE GOODS.—Two men, named John Brown and Herry Fletcher, were arrested by Officer Ennis of the Fourth Precinct on Friday night, on suspicion of theft, having in their possession two bundles of under clothing. It was subsequently ascertained that they clothing. It was subsequently ascertained had robbed the hostery manufactory of Joel Suthard in Hunter street. They were committed for examina

INJURED IN A FIGHT .- William Long got into a fight in Carroll street on Friday night while intoxi-cated, and, falling on his knees, fractured one of his knee pans. He was taken to the Long Island College

RECOVERED.—The horse and wagon which was atolen from the stable of Charles De Bevoise in Bushwick avenue on Thursday night were found by the New-York Police on Friday right, the horse being tied to a lamp post. The property was restored to its

SHOPLIFTING.—Mary Tracy was arrested by the Fifth District Police, on Saturday night, for stealing a pair of shoes from the store of E. D. Brown in Grand street, near Sixth, and a piece of gingham from Wilson & Peck in Fourth street. Christopher Leavy was arrested the same evening for stealing a silver watch of John Farley in North Eighth street. They

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-August 13.-Before Judge CLERKS.

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET CONTROTERSY.

The People and Js. B Taylor & Owen W. Brennau agt. The Mayor, & et al.

This was an order requiring defendants to show cause why the appeal taken from the decision of Judge Davies in this case abould not be dismissed. It appears that subsequent to the decision of Judge Davies in favor of the State lessees and appointing Cyrus Curtis receiver, the defendants obtained an order from Judge Clerke staying all proceedings on the judgment until after the decision of the General Term.

After hearing the argument on the order to show After hearing the argument on the order to show cause, which was returnable this morning the Judge directed that the order of August 12 be so modified that the receiver, pending the appeal to the General Term, be at liberty to collect the rents and profits without prejudice to the defendants right to move before a single Judge to vacate so much of the first order as gives the allowance to the receiver.

Before Judge lugraham.

WHAT CORSTITUTES A THEATER.
The Managers of the Society for the Reformation of Javenille Delinquents act. Adojas Reminart and others. The Same agt. Un. Societ.

In these cases a motion is made for an injunction retraining the defectance from opening task several buildings for

ext bidge theateful performance, and from associating outsigner to the performance therein without a location.

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Elvina Gueria agt. Jules Gueria.-Judgment of James McDongall et al. agt. Gilbert L. Mosre, &c. James E. Cooley agt. Francis J. Huntington.—Moon denied, with \$10 cers to defendant, to abide erent. Catherine M. Olney agt. William Olney.—Motion

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Aug. 14.-Before Judge

THE WOODHOUSE DIFORCE CASE.

Maria V. R. Woodhouse agt. Daniel Woodhouse
This was an application made by Mrs. Woodhouse

to set aside a decree of divorce which she alleges was obtained by her husband by fraud. The particulars of the case were given a few weeks ago. motion was argued, Mr. Porter, plaintiff's counsel, offered as a bar to the proceedings a discontinuance signed by both parties. The defendant, however, by her effidavit, states that the paper was signed by has her effidavit, states that the paper was signed by her while under the influence of fear and excitement, and that she signed it supposing it to be another paper. The Judge concluded to hear the original motion, and then decide on the motion for discontinuance. The plaintiff then effered in opposition the affiliavit of Daniel M. Porter, plaintiff is counsel, who alleges that some two days before the expiration of the time to answer in the divorce case, he was waited upon by a say, who stated that she was Mrs. Woodhouse, and never of demonstrate whether said proceedings would ady, who stated that she was Mrs. Woodhouse, and unquired of deponent whether said proceedings would be made public or not, that deponent informed her of the usual course taken in divorce cases. She then inquired whether plaintiff was to be married or not, and tared if she could she would prevent any such marriage; he further alleges that, after the decree of divorce had been granted, the same lady called upon deponent and told him that she had been indiunced by her relatives to commence proceedings to open the decree; that while under the influenced for rest excitement she signed some papers before a Mr. Hale, which she wished to retract, and wanted to know if she had the right to tear her name from said papers. The affidavits of Mr. Newton and Officer Webb showed the service of the summons upon the defendant and her acknowledging that she knew the import of such paper. The affidavit of a Mr. Huster Webb showed the service of the summons upon tab defendant and her acknowledging that she knew the import of such paper. The affidavit of a Mr. Hunter set forth that within the last five weeks the defendant called upon him and stated that she had been induced by her relatives to make affidavits in New York, and that she was told that the papers were not to be used in any proceedings to open the divorce, and that she had been compelled to trump up a story to please her relations, who were prejudiced against the plaintiff, the affidavit corroborated that of Mr. Porter, and also showed that Hunter was present when the discontinuance was signed, and that it was done at the special request of the defendant, and in deponent's presence.

The affidavit of Mr. Woodhouse alleges that the divorce had been obtained through the misconfuct of defendant; that she had neglected her marital relations, and that the discontinuance of these proceedings was signed at defendant's request; the plaintiff also denies generally every allegation made by the defondant, and that he has been since married.

The Judge referred the matter to ex-Judge Mitchell to take testimory and report the facts.

The application for the confirmation of the report in

The application for the confirmation of the report in regard to the Second avenue improvement was adjourned to the 18th inst.

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Phillip Livingstonagt. Jeremiah Braman.

The defendant in this case, who was a porter in the public store, No. 55 Greenwich street, was arrested some days since on a charge of embezziement of liquors, cigars, &c., preferred by the plaintiff, and was held to bail in the sum of \$1,500. Mr. Jas. M. Sheshan moved to vocate the order of arrest, or modify the bail, on the grounds that the affidavits on which the order of arrest was granted were defective, insemuch as that damages were laid at \$1,000, but that the plaintiff did not show any specific value in the property alleged to have been taken, and that it was a privileged usage for porters to take what liquors and cigars were necessary for their own use on the premises. On heaving counsel for plaintiff and defendant, the Court ordered the bail to be reduced to \$56, therety to the defendant to move to vacate the order liberty to the defendant to move to vacate the

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special, Team—Aug. 15.—
Before Judge Dalv.
Victor Lackart agt. Henrich Mirer and John Renzier.
This was an application to set aside a judgment ob-

tailed by the plaintif, and all subsequent proceedings thereon. It appears that after the judgment was obtained. Mirror was rested by the contain c ca the execution, and while on the way to the jud, a stay of proceedings was served upon the containty who thereupon discharged the prisoner. Subsequently the plaintiff commenced supplementary proceedings and the defeatual new moves to set them saide on the ground that the judgment

new noves to set them saids on the ground that the judgment was satisfied by the arrest of the defendant.

The plaintiff argued that there being a stay of proceedings served upon the constable, he was bound to obey the order of the Court and discharge the prisoner, and that by reason of the proceeding the plaintiff a cause was not injured. The Judge decided that the plaintiff is judgment was not affected by the discharge, because it was obtained through the act of the defendant blueself. binge, because it was obtained through the act of the binnelf. David Levy for plaintiff; H. C. Piace for defeadant.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- AUGUST II .- Before Judge BREACH OF COMMON PLEAS.—Access its—Balons Plages
BREACH OF PROMISE.—Some weeks ago an order of
arrest was issued out of this Court against Morria
Reservans for breach of promise of marriage. The
plaintiff, Miss Tickner, is about 50 years of age, and
makes the usual allegations in similar cases. Rosenkrans is 34 years of age, and neglected to keep his
promise. It appears that a man named Julius Morris
was arrested for Resenkrans, and he applies for a discharge on the ground that they have made a mistake,
and that he would not be guilty of the act with which
Reservens is charged.

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The plaintiff, on the other hand, produced affidavita alleging that Morris and Rosenkrans are one and the same person, and although he might have been justified when he made love to her, yet at her age it was too serious a matter to be joking about.

The judge denied Morris's or Rosencrans's motion to be discharged, but without costs.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.-Aug 14.-Before Justices

Number of cases on the calendar, 55; convictions, 33.

Michael Easeman plead guilty to an assault and battery on Catharine Easeman. Judgment suspended.

John Bishan plead guilty to an assault and battery on Bridget
Mahan. Judgment suspended.

Judgment suspended.

Joseph Denian plead guilty to an assault and battery on Bridget Donohue. Judgment suspended.

Chaires D. Burten plead guilty to an assault and battery on Michael James Ray. Fined \$20.

James Leoned plead guilty to an assault and battery on Pater Carr. Fined \$10.

Thomas Wilson plead guilty to an assault and battery on Pater ed wife.

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Mary Batteriou plead guilty to stealing ladies' wearing appared.

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John Doughetty plead guilty to stealing a pair of guiter above.

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Henry Leeds plead guilty to stealing at different times merchandise valued at 4°9 25 Penientiary three months.

James Decatur plead guilty to stealing a piece of calloo. Re-

ended for sentence. Charles Jackson plead guilty to steeling a clock. Penitentiary Dariel Mahey was convic ed for stealings clock. Penitentiery

font months.

Christian Huss was convicted for keeping a disordarly house at No. 114 Centre street. Pentientiary three months.

Thomas Sweepy was convicted for stealing a quantity of cotton. Remanded for sentence.

Famy McCarty was convicted for stealing five blankets. Remanded for sentence.

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Marga et Les was convicted for stealing knives and forks and ouncily of crockery wars. Penticultary six months of Thomas Couley was convicted for stealing six pairs of skirt and we pairs of six eve to the convicted for stealing the months.

John Denchus was convicted for stealing \$10. Penticultary x months.

Bridget Lowrey was convicted for stealing a quantity of cotton.

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Farry Williams was convicted for assault and battery on Eliza-eth Bowers. Fixed \$10.

Thomas Welsh was convicted for assault and battery on John W. Perry. Fixed \$10.

Michael O'Rourke was convicted for assault and battery on Georg Hunt. Judgment suspended.

Emily Seel was convicted for assault on John Rode. Fixed. Emily Seel was convicted for assault on John Rode.

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